

Easy Way to Kill



**by Using the Genuine
Stearns' Electric
Rat and Roach Paste**

Exterminates rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc. Ready for use. Better than traps.

Money Back if it Fails.
25c and \$1.00.

Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.
ALL DRUGGISTS

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

The Jupiter Pencil Sharpener

It's the best sharpener ever made and you will accept this statement unreservedly when you have seen it working.

We have the

Wales
Adding Machine

in both the hand and electric equipment.

We would like to demonstrate these machines for you.

Hawaiian News Co.

Limited

Alexander Young Building



**All
Grocers**

Hawaiian
Curios
Special Sale

Weedon's Bazaar
1140 FORT STREET

Vienna Bakery,

has the best Home-made Bread, German Pretzels and Coffee Cake. Be sure and ring up 2124.
1129 FORT STREET

A. BLOM,
Importer Fort St

FOR SALE

A 4-bedroom house and well-improved lot on Pua St. \$2800.
A cottage and lot (100x100) planted in bearing fruit trees, in Nuuanu tract. \$1000. A bargain.
A few good-sized cheap lots on Gulick St., Kalihi, at from \$150 to \$525 each. Easy terms.
Half a dozen cheap lots in Nuuanu tract at original prices.
FOR RENT.
A 4-bedroom, mosquito-proof house, with all latest improvements, in the choicest part of Kalihi. \$35.
By Oct. 1, a brand-new, partly-furnished, mosquito-proof cottage, with sewer connection, gas and electric lights, alongside Kam. Boys' School, one block from car-line. \$35.
J. H. SCHNACK, 137 Merchant Street

REGAL SHOES

are made on the latest London, Paris and New York Custom Lasts.
QUARTER SIZES

REGAL SHOE STORE
King and Bethel Streets

Lady—Why are you so worried, Captain?
Captain—The fact is, madam, we have broken our rudder.
Lady—Is that all? Well, the rudder is under water, and it won't show. Let's go on—Exchange.

BIG BILL HELPS LITTLE BILL
IN BIG BROTHER MOVEMENT

Work Which Judge Whitney Originated in Honolulu Is Having Great Results for Boys Who Are Aided

Little Bill's father was drunk. He had been out of a job for several days and now he stood in the doorway and moanedly swore to kill the boy if he ever entered the place again.

Little Bill stumbled down the three flights of stairs and out into the night. It was 11 o'clock, and raining hard. He wandered along a couple of blocks toward the waterfront and drifted into a cellar where a gang of young toughs were grouped around a dim light. He had never slept in a room with a window in it, so it didn't seem so bad.

The next morning he went down to a wharf where some boys were swimming and stole a coat and a pair of shoes that one of the swimmers had stowed away in a convenient box. He already had trousers and a shirt. The gang in the cellar had shared their breakfast with him—some pastry from a Japanese bakery. Before noon Bill had "swiped" a chicken from a pake butcher shop and had sold it. With the 40 cents that proceeded he took the gang to the movies.

Bill couldn't picture anything in the future worse than the past, so he was devoid of fear, and before long he was the acknowledged leader of one of the toughest gangs in Honolulu.

One day Bill made a gambling device out of a soy tub head. The surface was divided into a dozen compartments each containing a prize such as a piece of gum, chocolate, or candy. In the center was an indicator that was spun for a nickel. With this country cousin to a roulette wheel Bill was making money, "when dat fatigot cop pinched him," he explained, when he landed in the Juvenile Court.

Bill is Paroled.

"Good morning William," said the Judge, kindly, as he reached out and shook hands. That settled Bill. His blue eyes twinkled and he smiled a broad and infectious smile and told the truth. Then it was that Bill was paroled in care of the court investigator for the Big Brother Movement.

The following Sunday a business man—a banker—left the University Club where he had dined and went to find Little Bill. He had been appointed his Big Brother, and it was going to be his duty to make his acquaintance and see what he could do for him. Having reached the neighborhood, he entered the back door of a pool shop, and the sight of the carefully groomed man caused momentary panic among a dozen loafers within. They were relieved when they found that all he wanted was Little Bill, who was next door.

Bill was expecting a big brother, but he didn't know he was going to be "one o' dem swell guys." However, he rose to the emergency, invited him to sit down on the only chair, and, perching on a soap box, told his story. The business man decided that a visit to the father would be advisable. Bill agreed to go, and together they climbed the stairs of the tenement through stifling air heavy with gas and other deadly odors. At the door they were met by a half-clad brute who informed them that Bill's mother had died three weeks before of tuberculosis.

Rejected By Father.

"He can't come back here to live!" growled the brute, pointing to Bill. "I ain't got nothin' to do with him!"

"You're his father, aren't you?" ventured the businessman.

"Now! I ain't his father."

Little Bill gasped. "Then, who is?"

"You ain't got no father! You never had none!"

The business man reached for the grimy little hand of Bill and through that frightened grip sympathy flowed straight to his little heart, and the Big Brother's friendship was sealed. "Come on, Bill," he said, "let's go."

The next afternoon Bill went to the office of his new-found friend to start things off. Things went along well and he went out of the office invited to dine at a palatial Waikiki residence the following Thursday.

Little Bill did his best for the occasion. His hair was plastered down, he had greased his shoes with a pork rind and had washed out a handkerchief which was spread over his torn and soiled little shirt front. There was a strong odor of perfume, which the banker remarked on much to Bill's delight.

"Gee, ain't it great!" said he. "I got it at a pake store for five cents."

A few days later Big Brother fitted Bill out with a new suit of clothes, got him a job where he earned \$3.50 a week, and helped him to a better boarding place.

There was trouble. "De kids" didn't like Bill's new togs, and called him a sissy, whereupon he called out the gang and cleaned up the maligners. So Bill landed in the Juvenile Court again, but Big Brother understood and straightened things out. Then he took Bill for a ride in his automobile, whereupon Bill solemnly promised to never again shy a tin can or a rock at a private conveyance.

Church and Play.

Bill always spent Sundays with his big brother. They went to church in the morning, where the red carpet in the aisles made a big hit. In the afternoon they played baseball. Bill was given a membership ticket to the Y. M. C. A., which entitled him to the use of the gymnasium. All this time Bill was not forgetting "de gang." They were still loyal, and in some mysterious way each was given a big brother. Bill has always remained their leader, only instead of being in the street and the terror of the police, they are orderly, well-behaved boys, all on the road to prosperity and useful lives.

During the vacation months Bill

and his followers were taken to a summer camp on one of the other islands.

All this was some time ago. Bill went to night school and learned to speak correct English. He read nearly all the books in Big Brother's library—history, fiction and philosophy. The business man got him a new job with a real estate firm, where they gave him bigger wages. They liked him and raised his salary. Then raised it again. Bill took pride in his clothes—he wanted to look like Big Brother. Now there is no better dressed young business man in town.

Paid Big Brother.

Of course, Big Brother had given him a little money when he was first starting, to piece out his wages, but Bill kept track of every cent and paid it all back. Bill lives at a good address, where he has a clean room of his own, and the use of a shower bath. He is ambitious and works hard. His Big Brother predicts that some day he will be one of the big business men of Honolulu. Bill was saved with just a little effort at the right time.

This is only one of the hundreds of instances in which unfortunate boys have been made law-abiding and happy by means of the Big Brother Movement. The idea originated with Ernest K. Coulter, of New York City, who, from its beginning in 1902 until January of this year was clerk of the Children's Court in that city. During that time 100,000 children came under his observation.

The movement was introduced into Honolulu a year and a half ago by Judge Whitney of the Juvenile Court. The Elks, St. Andrew's Brotherhood and Men's league at once became interested in it. Each of these organizations had committees of men who had expressed a desire to act as Big Brothers; John Hughes being chairman of the Elks' committee, George Davies of the St. Andrew's committee, and Spencer Bowen of the Men's League. The plan was to have the Judge appoint Big Brothers for any boys who came before his court whom he deemed worthy of the help.

Eighteen Big Brothers.

The movement started with a big rush in this city as today there are about eighteen men acting as Big Brothers. Nevertheless, even if the movement has not out somewhat, there were at least eighteen boys looked out for and put on the right track.

Take the case of a young fellow here not long ago who had a good position. He was under the watchful eye of a Big Brother, but one day he had some trouble with his boss, and his boss kicked him out of the position. The Big Brother went at once and had a long talk with the boy and also with his boss, and in the end the boy got his job back and is in the same place today making good.

Made Him Work.

Then there was a boy who was not yet fourteen years old. He was the leader of a gang of toughs at Kalihi. His family was in a poor financial condition and needed the boy's earnings to go toward the support of the family. But he would not go to work. This boy also had a Big Brother, and as soon as he heard of this he went out, looked the boy up, got him a job and literally forced him to go to work.

A young Portuguese boy, apparently good for nothing, was up before the Juvenile Court one day for some minor offense. The Judge, thinking that there was some good in the lad, had a big brother appointed for him. The big brother secured a position for the boy, and today he is employed by one of the larger island firms and is making good in every way.

All of these instances go to show the purpose of the movement and the real good it does. If a man believes that a boy in the open is better than a boy in jail, he is in sympathy with the Big Brothers. If he believes that a boy unaided cannot overcome the tendency of unfortunate environment, or be happy and good without any of the things that make happiness and goodness, he concurs in the Big Brother Platform.

700 in New York.

Today there are over 700 Big Brothers in the city of New York. Mr. Coulter once said:

"I have seen twenty Big Brothers, busy New York merchants, in a gymnasium at one time, boxing with their little brothers, so busy dodging uppercuts and solar plexus blows that they didn't have time to think of their business."

"Little money is required to be the Big Brother of some little chap who seemingly has no show in life, but no philanthropy in the world results in so much good with so small an expenditure of money."

"The Big Brother Movement has become so popular that 106 cities have corresponded with headquarters concerning it, and it is in working order in thirty of them, including Honolulu. The Elks, too, have taken it up, and that means that it will spread rapidly."

BARMAID'S BLUSH.

In an Australian court a witness, casually mentioned that a certain thing occurred just after he had "barmaid's blush." Judge and counsel were for the moment puzzled by this phrase, but the fact was gradually elicited that it meant a drink compounded of beer and raspberry vinegar.

CADILLAC LEADS
IN MAGAZINE
ANALYSIS

How many of your neighbors own automobiles, and how much do they pay for them? What kind of cars are they?

Such questions are not always prompted by idle curiosity. They can be asked for the purpose of discovering commercial facts that have a broad and illuminating significance. In addition to proving the extraordinary growth of the industry the results generally contain several other real surprises.

The Literary Digest has been asking questions along this line recently and the answers are highly interesting. It has been discovered, for example, that out of its 265,000 subscribers 102,695 own motor cars, or about 38 per cent., and the investment in these cars, at an average price of \$2391, amounts to \$249,000,000.

The data upon which these figures were based was secured in the following manner: Letters asking if the recipient owned a car and, if so, what make, were mailed to 11,438 people in thirteen typical cities and two suburban and country districts. Such cities as Cleveland, Atlanta, Springfield, O.; Kingston, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; Dallas, Tex., were included. It was found from these answers that 3085 owned cars at an average price of \$2391. These cars included 181 makes and each brand was represented by from one to 198 cars; the latter figure, the highest, belonging to the Cadillac, while one other Detroit make, a low-priced car, passed the 150 mark, and five Michigan cars passed the 100 mark. Only one car made outside of Michigan had more than 100 answers in the tabulation and it was below 150.

If answers received from the 70 per cent. of 11,438 letters show 3085 cars, answers from 265,000, the total circulation, it was estimated would show 102,695 cars owned, and the grand total of dollars is also easily ascertained. Likewise, according to this percentage table, if the Cadillac gets 198, the highest number out of 11,438, it would get 4554 out of the 265,000, while its nearest competitor would get 4002.

RENO ROOSTERS MUST
KEEP QUIET IN THE
EARLY MORNING HOURS

RENO, Nev., Sept. 16.—The death-knell of the Reno rooster will be sounded if the city ordinance which the opponents of chancier have drawn up and will present to the city council at its next meeting is passed. The citizens of Reno who are opposed to barking dogs and crowing cocks have refused to give up their fight against these alleged nuisances, and this is the ordinance they will present for the consideration of the council:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person, as owner or keeper to harbor, maintain or keep, any dog, chicken, game cock, rooster, or any other animal or fowl, within the corporate limits of the city of Reno which shall, by barking, crowing or otherwise, disturb the peace or quiet of any person, family or neighborhood, within the corporate limits of the city of Reno, and any person in charge or control of any such animal or fowl which shall disturb the peace and quiet of any person, family or neighborhood, as in this ordinance contained, shall be deemed guilty of a violation thereof.

Section 2. Any person found guilty of the violation of this ordinance shall be punished by fine of not more than \$100 and in default of the payment of said fine may be incarcerated in the city jail of the city of Reno, one day for every two dollars of said fine remaining unpaid.

PROFESSIONAL
WINE-TASTERS

Of the list of strange callings followed by women that of wine tasting is one of the most curious and lucrative. As a matter of fact, Mlle. Collinere, whose services are in great demand in France, Germany and Italy as a wine taster, is said to make an income of about £5000 a year, many firms employing her for regular work and frequently for special duty.

Only half a dozen women wine tasters have been known to history, the most renowned of these being the wife of a famous wine merchant, Mme. Pommery, who died in Paris twelve years ago, and Signora Sousa, who has a great reputation in Spain on account of her judgment and knowledge of wine.

Wine tasters, it appears, are born, not made, and must possess the gift of a rare and delicate palate. To this, of course, must be added a knowledge of wine. Mlle. Collinere's taste is so fine and her knowledge of wine such that she can discern from the first taste of a wine just where the grapes grew from which it was made, whether they were raised in California or in the vineyards of France, Germany or elsewhere. She can easily detect adulteration of any sort, or if there is a blend, and of which wines, and can tell the age of a wine almost to a day. As a matter of fact, there are no secrets that a bottle of wine can withhold from this remarkable French woman once she has had a spoonful of it in her mouth.

She does not swallow the wine. In fact, says Temperance, she is a teetotaler, and if she were to drink wine would lose her subtle magic of taste. Furthermore, she is obliged to take the greatest care of her health. She must be well in order to do her work, for her sense loses its cunning when she gets out of health.

AUTO IDEAS HAVE
CHANGED, SAYS
VON HAMM

"When you look back a few years, it's wonderful what changes of construction have been made in automobiles—and likewise what remarkable changes of opinion there have been in that time regarding the merits of some of them," said Mr. C. C. von Hamm in discussing the new season's models the other day.

"Take the question of rear axle design. The Stevens-Duryea Company put out the first powerful six-cylinder car built in this country in 1904—in fact, it was the first to actually market a six-cylinder car here. When they saw that it was built with a shaft drive and a full floating rear axle, a lot of the wise ones held up their hands. There was a pretty lively discussion regarding the merits of 'chain vs. shaft drive,' and most of the sages were sure that the chain drive was the only thing for a large car."

"But as with every other feature that J. Frank Duryea has originated on the Stevens-Duryea cars, he knew he was right about the full floating axle before it was adopted, and, in keeping with other refinements, its construction has been improved from year to year," Mr. von Hamm continued. "All connections right from the crankshaft to the differential are either square, or square and tapered square joints. The unit housing is designed to carry the entire load, so that in the Stevens-Duryea full floating axle, no strain other than that of transmitting the power is imposed on the shafts of the axle."

"Exclusive features of construction that distinguish the Stevens-Duryea design from the conventional type of axle are the forging of the pinion gear integral with the driving shaft and the forging of the driving flanges of the floating axle integral with the axles—of which there is one

BUSINESS BRISK IN THE AUTO
TRADE DURING THE LAST WEEK

The von Hamm-Young Co. this week reports the sale of seven automobiles, amongst which are included Packards, Cadillacs, Overlands and Buicks.

George F. Renton, manager of Ewa plantation, took delivery of a fine new 6-cylinder, 7-passenger 1913 model touring car.

James Baker of the Young Hotel automobile stand took delivery of a 7-passenger, 4-cylinder Packard touring car, which he is to operate in the rent service on the Young Hotel automobile stand.

James Sakai of Kohala, Hawaii, took delivery of an Overland light delivery truck.

The Nawiliwili Garage of Nawiliwili, Kauai, took delivery of a fine Buick combination wagonette and express truck, which is designed to haul either a ton of freight or twelve passengers.

This type of truck is becoming exceedingly popular, as two more of these were delivered this week for passenger service on this island, being purchased by S. D. Kiyohara and U. Kuwahara. One of these trucks is to be operated between Honolulu and

Heela and the other between Honolulu and Moanalua.

The von Hamm-Young Co. this week received another shipment of the popular Cadillac touring cars, which were immediately delivered to prominent Honolulu people who were amongst the first in line to give their orders for these new and popular cars.

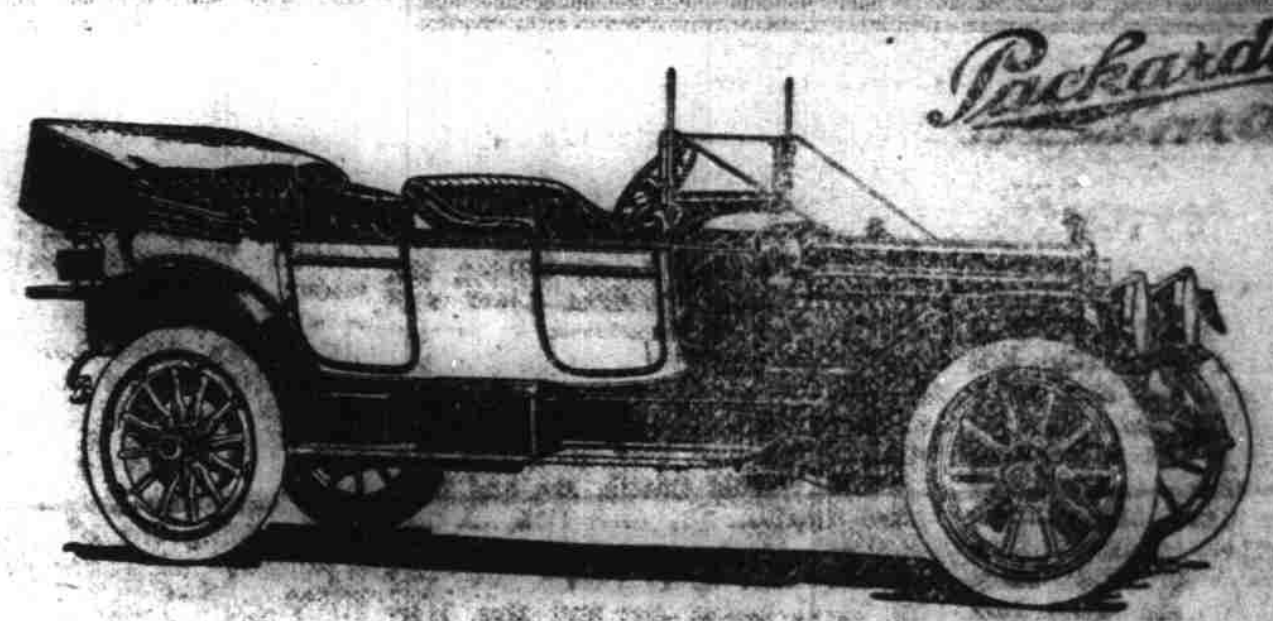
Great interest is being manifested in the new Cadillac, and bookings are being made every day for future delivery. The new cars are much more than was expected of them, in every way, shape and fashion, and are cutting rings around many other makes of cars in the same class. Many stunts are being performed owing to the great hill-climbing qualities of the new Cadillac, and the von Hamm-Young Company, through its demonstrations, has made several sales of Cadillacs to be delivered on the island.

The von Hamm-Young Company expects a shipment of two of the new 1913 model Oakland touring cars the first of the week. The Oakland cars are fast, becoming very popular over the Territory, and wonderful reports of these cars are being brought from the mainland by every steamer.

BEST FOR A COLD.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. You will make no mistake if you select Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. You are certain to be pleased with the prompt relief which it affords. It is pleasant to the taste and is entirely harmless. For sale by all druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., sole agents for Hawaii.

Business Man—Do you think you are qualified to become an agent for boys?
Applicant—Well, I can whistle and smoke cigarettes.—Philadelphia Record.

A Smaller Six
Cylinder Packard
The New "38"

Left drive and control. Electric self starter; electric lighting. Starting, ignition, lighting and carburetor controls on steering column

Horsepower, A. L. A. M. rating.....38
Maximum brake horsepower.....60
Six cylinders; bore, four inches; stroke, five and one-half inches. All valves enclosed. Wheel base: Touring Car, 134 inches; Phaeton, 138 inches; Runabout, 115½ inches. Tires: 36 by 4½ inches, front and rear. Three-quarter scroll elliptic springs.

The Packard "38" Line

Touring Car, five passengers.....\$4150
Phaeton, five passengers.....4150
Runabout.....4050
Limousine.....5200
Landaulet.....5300
Imperial Limousine.....5400
Brougham.....5200
Coupe.....4500
Imperial Coupe.....4900
A limited number of four-passenger Phaetons 4150

In road efficiency, ease of riding and luxurious appointment, the new "38" typifies Packard quality DEMONSTRATION ON ANY KIND OF A ROAD. CATALOG ON REQUEST

The Von Hamm-Young Company, Ltd.

King and Bishop Streets,

Honolulu, T. H.